

SOPHOMORE COURT GETS UNDER WAY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

All Judges and Jurymen Will Be Masked at Trials

The Sophomore court is to hold its first judicial session next Wednesday night. This circle of dignitaries will meet at the Trophy room in the Commons every following Wednesday to serve sentence upon all offenders of the Freshman rules.

"I'm hoping," says Joe Tinker, Sophomore President, "that this year there will not be as large an attendance of delinquent members of the Freshman class at the court. Nevertheless, all offenders will be well taken care of."

Joe also wishes to announce that "all fraternities will be expected to appoint one Sophomore member to serve on the jury. He will be expected to be present at every trial unless replaced by some other representative."

Freshman rules are to be enforced rigidly. Every "frosh" should put his name on his skimmer. This is not only for a means of recognition but for his own safety.

JUDGES CHOSEN FOR STUNT NIGHT

Representatives are being sent to the fraternities, sororities and dormitories to explain the type of stunts to be used at the annual stunt night program which will take place at the Men's gymnasium on Friday evening, October 9.

The judges which have been selected are as follows: Mrs. Lucinda P. Smith, Professor Scudder, and Bradford McIntire.

Ex-Mayor Belson to Run for Reelection Opposed by Fire Hero, Lester Simonds

"Have No Fear, Belson's Here" Is Inspiring Campaign Slogan

By Quirk

For the first time in the history of the Mayoralty campaigns on this campus, the mayor, Haile Elliott E. Belson, otherwise known as Haile Selassie, is to run for reelection. From telegrams received from Alf Landon, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lemke, and Norman Thomas, the honorable mayor feels that his services are once again needed to maintain the victory which he himself has, and will again, bring to this ever-advancing center of knowledge, Durham.

Mayor Belson, and all those who followed his career, maintain that he has fulfilled the main promise that he made during his campaign, namely, bringing a well deserved victory over Tufts, with a score of 26 to nothing. What more can the people of Durham ask of a mayor? As the freshman's only real friend, he has already brought about better living conditions on campus. He is to be praised on the way he handled the preliminary Winter Carnival celebration last year, as quoted by Manager Art Stewart of the Franklin Theater.

The platform will not be announced until the day of the opening speeches. They will be as dark as the "Dark Horse" who may seek to oppose him.

Besides being mayor of Durham, Mr. Belson is also president of the non-fraternity men, vice-president of the Intra-Mural board, member of the Student

(Continued on page 4)

READING TESTS AT END OF SEMESTER

The attention of students transferring to the College of Liberal Arts from the colleges of Technology and Agriculture, as well as those entering the College of Liberal Arts with advanced standing from other schools or colleges is called to the requirements of the 1936-1937 catalogue of the passing of a reading test in French, Latin, German or Spanish before graduation. The next opportunity to try the Reading Test in one of these languages will be at the end of the present semester. Students may prepare for the test by independent study or by taking a course in one of the languages listed.

BLEWETT AND SWAIN WRITE SONG

Glee Clubs and Spectators Will Join in Singing at Dedication

The University of New Hampshire has a new song which is to be sung for the first time at the dedication of the new football field on Saturday, Oct. 10th. The verse which was written by Edward Y. Blewett, '26, executive secretary of the University, and the music by Bandmaster Lewis C. Swain, have the live spirit of campus life incorporated in their very structure. The words, which were adapted for voice by Professor Robert W. Manton, will be sung first by the Men's Glee club and then by the Women's Glee club after which the spectators will join the two clubs in the refrain.

The verse is as follows:
We'll take our stand for New Hampshire
Loyal to colors true;
White from the everlasting hills—
And from the boundless ocean blue
Where-ever college men gather
Long her worth we'll tell,
All your sons and daughters stand to sing
Your praises, Alma Mater, hail!

COUNCIL HOLDS DANCE ON HOMECOMING DAY

Dean and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Blewett Act as Chaperons

The annual Student council dance will be held on October 10 at the Men's gymnasium climaxing the celebration of the annual Homecoming of the "Old Grads" and the formal dedication of the Lewis fields.

The committee in charge is making careful negotiations for the procuring of a reputable orchestra. Coming at the end of one of the most eventful days in the recent history of the University, the committee hopes to make this a truly gala affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blewett and Dean and Mrs. Alexander have been chosen as chaperons.

The members of the Student council on the dance committee are Homer Ver-ville, chairman; Alfred J. Montrone, Harold Clark, Karl Craigin, and James Conrad.

NON-FRAT MEN MEET MAKE NEW PLANS

The first meeting of the non-fraternity men was held in the Commons Organization room last Tuesday evening, and President Elliott E. Belson welcomed all new and old members. Plans were discussed for the coming season, and the name Arcturians was voted to be dropped.

Plans for the Intra-Mural sports teams are under way, and the non-fraternity men will have contenders in every Intra-Mural sport. Every non-fraternity man on and off campus is urged to join in the next meeting on Tuesday, October 5. During this meeting moving pictures will be shown of student activities. Those men who have dropped their pledges at fraternities and who are in no way affiliated with fraternities, can secure friendship and brotherhood with the non-fraternity men.

The first dance of the non-fraternity men will be held at the men's gymnasium on October 17, following the Boston College game. It will be informal.

COMING EVENTS

- | | | |
|----------|-------------|---|
| Friday | 8:00 P. M. | Fraternity "Vic" Parties. Smith Hall "Vic" Party. |
| Saturday | 2:30 P. M. | Varsity Football game with Bates college at Lewiston, Maine.
Freshman Football game with Andover at Andover, Mass. |
| Sunday | 10:00 A. M. | Catholic Mass - Murkland Auditorium. |
| | 10:45 A. M. | Services - Community Church, Rev. Fred S. Bushmeyer. |
| | 6:30 P. M. | Christian Works meeting at the Community Church. |
| Monday | 4:15 P. M. | Faculty meeting, Murkland Auditorium. |
| | 7:30 P. M. | Meeting of Le Cercle Francaise, Murkland Lobby. |

soon. Bold, young Simonds, the Super-Spook, issued this statement to the press: "On my return to Durham this fall, even the curbstones looked down and said, 'Welcome back, Lester Eliot Simonds.' With this wholehearted support, I feel confident that I will carry this town, with every one of its wards for me—even the ward for psychopathic cases."

"BUTCH", N. H. U. WILDCAT, ADDS COLOR TO GAME

By K. Kenison

Three years ago "Butch" the wildcat began his career as mascot. Through funds, given generously by students, he was purchased from the Benson Animal farm. He began his training under Ed Keniston and Roger Bruford and soon grew to be a fine, gentle little cat.

It was agreed that he should be named after the person who should score the first touchdown in the next game. However, this produced difficulties. The first point scored was a field goal, kicked by H. Demers; C. Joslin scoring the first touchdown. By arbitration it was finally settled that he should be named "Butch" after Coach Cowell.

Two years ago, he was taken under the wing of Phil Shannon who tenderly cared for him. Phil, at that time, was president of the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Now that Phil is gone he has new trainers, and behaves quite badly. Last Saturday he broke his collar in his desire to escape his masters, but as fate would have it, mistook north for south, and ran into the dugout. Here, Phil Shannon performed a Frank Buck act and caught Butch in a net. Angrily, Butch was returned to his cage and spit and snarled whenever approached.

Butch travels quite extensively, too. He is to be taken to all varsity games this year with the possible exception of the Vermont game.

PAUL DUPELL WINS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Has Experience in Story Writing and Holds Song Copyrights

Paul T. Dupell, a sophomore enrolled in the college of Liberal Arts, recently won first prize in the essay division of a contest conducted by the New Hampshire branch of the National Youth Administration. His contribution, an informal essay entitled "So the Sharks Got Your Song," came within one point of being the highest ranking piece in the contest.

Mr. Dupell was well qualified to write this piece as he holds copyrights on four songs and is an accomplished musician, playing both the violin and the Hawaiian guitar.

He graduated from high school in Reeds Ferry in 1932 ranking first in his class. He went to St. Anselms for a year and then transferred to New Hampshire. During the fall term he suffered a severe acid burn and as a result was forced to leave school. While recuperating he did quite a bit of writing. Two of his stories were published by *True Story Magazine*, and he also won five prizes in the criticism contests which were conducted by the same magazine. Mr. Dupell also received an honorable mention in a George Washington contest which was conducted by the Boston *Advertiser* on the occasion of Washington's two hundredth birthday.

MISS MAE PHIPPS NEW SMITH MATRON

Smith Hall has a new matron this year in the person of Miss Mae Ellen Phipps of Milton, Mass. She is a graduate of Boston University and before coming to Durham, she acted as an assistant to Student Advisor of Women at Sargent's School of Physical Education of Boston University.

She has also formerly taught physical education for women in the following places: Bar Harbor, Maine; Burlington, Iowa; Jersey City, New Jersey; and Germantown, Pennsylvania.

HUNTER AND DALLAS SPEAK AT FIRST CONVOCATION

123 Candidates Being Considered for Presidency

In his first address to the student body this year, Roy D. Hunter, acting president of the University, told of campus improvements made during the summer and this fall. Several campus buildings have been renovated, new sidewalks were built, and work on the new bridge was carried on.

Through the support and aid of the family, improvements were made in Hood House. Mr. Hunter also announced that a block of tennis courts will be ready in a few days, and that the rest of the playing field will be finished very soon. On Homecoming Day, the field will be dedicated as Lewis Field, in honor of our late president, Edward M. Lewis.

Mr. Hunter announced that 123 men were under consideration as possible presidents of the University, but no decision has yet been made.

Mr. Hunter continued in his address with a description of the Harvard Tercentenary celebration. He says that he was deeply impressed by the advance man has made in three centuries, as depicted at Harvard. Yet, returning to this campus, Mr. Hunter feels that "New Hampshire takes its place with the best."

Mr. Hunter then introduced Bishop John Dallas, the guest speaker at the convocation. Bishop John Dallas deeply expressed his appreciation of our late prexy, Edward M. Lewis, and for the privilege of associating with him.

Bishop Dallas then considered the real definition of a University. "Some have called it a collection of books," he said, "and some have called it a collection of departments. Here in Durham we have a collection of colleges, books, departments and students that make a University." He contended that students themselves have the making of this place in their own emotions and thoughts.

Speaking in reference to a statement made by the president of Princeton University that manners were the greatest requisite for good living, Bishop Dallas said: "Underneath all expression of our life comes something more subtle called Quality." "Quality takes time," the Bishop continued. "If you have any vision of the life you want to live, you will have to pay a price, and it is that price which you and I try to shy."

The Bishop then told a story of a Marathon race that happened years ago. During the afternoon, after the race had been going on for a whole day, one runner staggered into the stadium, almost dead with exhaustion. He started his last run around the stadium, but could

Convo

(Continued on page 4)

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**COLLEGE
PHARMACY**

Turn to Page 4 Now

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 2, 1936

WINANT'S RESIGNATION

The resignation of John G. Winant from his position as chairman of the Social Security board to allow him freedom to fight the cause of social security sounds a new note in our national politics, and it sounds the theme for the new era which is dawning for public service in this country.

Since very early days, we have been mainly concerned in this country with economic development. Our national business has grown almost uninterruptedly; we have prospered. Business, however, absorbed the best men, the keenest minds, and our public service was left to a great extent to the creepers and crawlers, the self-seeking politicians and bosses. Parties reigned in our politics, and these conditions maintained almost to the present day.

Winant's action is a declaration of independence, tearing down party lines and narrow prejudice and advocating justice, reason, and humanity as the aims to be served. His action shows that to men of courage a life in public service is possible without sacrificing personal integrity or self-respect.

In some quarters there is the belief that Winant may have had another motive than the welfare of the social security act in view in resigning from the board. Such a conviction is patently untenable to those who know the man, to those who have followed his public career, or to those who know the sincerity of his interest in improvement in social conditions.

Weekend Weather Report

Friday, 10 A. M.

Modified Polar air which dominates the weather of New England this morning occupies most of the area of the country as well. A new mass of cold, Polar Continental air is apparently developing in far northern Canada, while in advance of this air mass a small storm has appeared, moving south-eastward over Manitoba. As the Manitoba storm approaches tomorrow, temperatures will rise, there will be some cloudiness and possibly rain. This will be followed by a return to cooler weather.

For Durham and Vicinity: Generally fair and somewhat warmer today. Gentle westerly winds.

Saturday: Increasing cloudiness and warmer during the day, possibly followed by showers at night. Winds becoming southerly.

Sunday: Clearing and cooler during the day. Winds shifting to northwest or north before evening.

Donald H. Chapman,
Geology Dept.

PHI LAMBDA PHI CHOOSES OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of Phi Lambda Phi, honorary Physics society, the following officers were elected:

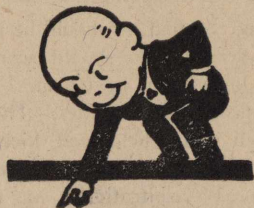
President: Alden Winn.

Vice President: Rosamond Emerson.

Secretary and Treasurer: Geo. Evans.

GRANITE

Granite heelers to meet next Wednesday evening, October 7, at 7:15 in 302 Ballard Hall.



ABOUT TOWN

With Doc Henson

It's a great life if you don't weaken, and it's a terrible one if you don't weekend! Don't get the idea you've got to go home to properly relax from Saturday noon to Monday morning. The exodus from town after classes has been one of the greatest hinderances toward building up a strong college spirit. Some students labor under the false impression that their parents want them home every minute not taken up by studies. It might be a pleasant experience to stay in the old town for the forty-four hours of no classes!

The cut heading this column was made from a snap taken last Saturday at the football game....yeah, "Gone With The Wind"—what's this about there being student roomers in the new Durham school....if the new overpass is any basis for judgement, the inhabitants should feel sure of a room for the remainder of the college year without fear of having to move out when the school moves in—we're a bit tired of people trying to dare their way into print....even a threatening "Black Claw" note carries no challenge of pistols at sunrise—we understand the forestry students are working in shifts as fire wardens in the college woods....they should avail themselves of all the labor latent in strolling couples.

Advertising is quite customary on sweaters and uniforms of athletic performers, but it's strange nobody has thought of all the publicity space going to waste when the girls wear evening gowns—campaign cigars are the vogue on campus now....the best part of them is that both parties give them out and one can smoke and still be non-committal on the presidential possibilities—sloping plate glass show cases in the *Wildcat* do not solve the problems of girls leaning....a sad situation when coeds must have physical as well as moral support.

Talking about conflicting viewpoints....the Yale song "nother little job for the undertaker" and Fred Hoey's sales talks for Mobilgas—it might not be a bad idea, as a Junior suggests, to send our campus speed fiends to the Salt Lake flats and let them get it out of their systems—a Kappa Sig Junior persuaded a Scott freshman to sew his Mil Art ensignia on for him....all he'd ought to do is carry that miner's sack to and from classes—now's the time for a straw vote on the coming election....one Senior is willing to turn nudist for a day if his candidate loses—we've been told there are 31 first basemen in the freshman class....ours is not to wonder what Lundy did with his vacation this year—there's a swell postcard picture of the Theta Chi House for sale in *Grant's*....maybe the Phi Mus don't appreciate the free advertising of their sorority as a fraternity....we wouldn't want to say when the picture was taken.

We read somewhere that a group of California artists say a woman's mouth is her most attractive feature....and incidentally, a little farther in the article it says they admired it most....when shut—Maurice Fournier had a red Robin Hood cap during Training Camp....a Minnehaha coed is accused of pilfering

THE LISTENING POST

By Donald Mendelson

The major parties at the present time are the Republicans and Democrats. It has been very difficult, however, to determine just what the two parties do stand for. Landon favors a return to the "American Way" without making really clear to anybody just what the "American Way" happens to be. Roosevelt on the other hand seems to feel that the proper way out is to interpret the Constitution in an extremely liberal fashion. As far as Governor Landon is concerned the proper way to bring about a sane government is to adhere as strictly as is possible to a strict interpretation of the Constitution.

There is no controversy over the fact that the Constitution was drawn up at a time when the Nation was predominately agricultural. It was absolutely impossible for our forefathers to visualize an age so technically advanced in every phase, especially industrial. Therefore: How can we be bound *absolutely* by a document drawn up at a time when almost all localities were self-sufficient, and expect to continue our progress, intellectually and otherwise? There is doubt even today that the originators of the

Constitution meant for the Supreme Court to have the power to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional.

It is foolish to say that the Constitution has served its purpose up to now and should be scrapped. The Constitution not only has been the greatest of all documents in guaranteeing the individual more individual rights than have ever been granted by any other Country, but should continue to guarantee those inalienable rights of mankind. There is one right that all governments should have however, and that is the right to legislate for the "human rights" of the people, even if they should interfere with certain *property rights*. Thus the Government could control monopolies to a greater extent, establish better working hours, regulate wages, and do many other things all with the purpose of benefitting the people.

A liberal interpretation of the Constitution is all right to a certain extent. All ideas truly liberal, however, should be enacted into legislation only through the orderly process of amendment, rather than through intimidation of the Supreme Court. After all our liberty is too precious to be done away with carelessly and in too short a space of time.

Paste Pot and Scissors

By Victoria Burt

When you
Started to
Read this
You thought it
Was a poem
But no
You see
It isn't
Isn't it funny
How people
Will continue
To read
Something when
They know they're
Being fooled?

The Flambeau.

A woman's vocabulary is said to consist of just six words, namely, five adjectives and a verb. The adjectives:

GORGEOUS
IDEAL
MARVELOUS
MAGNIFICENT
EXQUISITE

The verb: Read down the first letter of each adjective.

Then there was the Art student who blandly remarked. "You have to hand it to Venus de Milo—else how could she eat?"

I kissed her tempting ruby lips—

An act quite diabolic

For since I stole those honeyed sips,
I have the painter's colic.

Junior Collegian.

Children who will be unsuccessful in later life can be spotted at the age of six according to a Harvard professor. Yet the Freshman class becomes larger every year.

A college paper is a great invention;
The college gets all the fame;
The printer gets all the money—
The staff gets all the blame.

Hornet.

With a north wind blowing in our ears it reminds us that birds of a feather are apt to catch cold.

From Furman University comes the story of the philanthropist who presented a handsome electric washing machine to the inmates of a girls' reformatory. On the side was this touching inscription—

it during Freshman Week (says who!)—Bill Wier is about ready to return to campus....an enviable record as a rookie with a second division team....we understand the Frosh invaded Dover in a body their first Saturday in town....funny how quickly they catch on!

We quote an Education prof as saying, "You came to college to get educated, and probably you have been educated....but not by a professor!"

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, N. H.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

ROAD TO GLORY

Warner Baxter Lionel Barrymore
Frederic March

Second Show at 9:00

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

EARLY TO BED

Charles Ruggles Mary Boland

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

ONE RAINY AFTERNOON

Francis Lederer Ida Lupino

MON. & TUES., OCT. 5 & 6

GORGEOUS HUSSY

Joan Crawford Robert Taylor
Melvyn Douglas Franchot Tone

Second Show at 8:45

"Sir, I have never declined wine in my life," was the answer.

CLASS OF 1940

In a week or so they will stand in line, With their brand new clothes and that fledgling look,

While their lofty lords—class of '39

Scout for suckers to take the hook,

And the optimists of the faculty

Scan the ranks for signs of a scholar's bent,

Knowing well the truth of the stern decree

That some come to college and some are sent.

HAL (From the Conning Tower)



WHEN the class of 1917 was at college, a long distance telephone call took (on the average) more than ten minutes to be put through.

This time has been whittled down gradually, so that now the connection is made in an average of 1.4 minutes—nine out of ten of them while you hold the line.

But this is only one phase of the relentless effort to improve. Your service is better today because voice transmission is clearer—interruptions and errors less frequent than ever before.

America demands fast but sure telephone service—and gets it.

College men and women find after 7 P. M. a convenient time for long distance calling. Moreover, most rates are lowest then.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

COACH COWELL SAYS VARSITY NOT TESTED

Lowell Too Weak To Bring Out Power of Wildcats

"The New Hampshire varsity football team probably didn't meet stiff enough competition to tell what the season's outlook might be," Coach Bill Cowell stated Wednesday. "The game next week-end with Bates will show the calibre of the New Hampshire players.

"The team played an exceptionally good blocking and running game Saturday. However, the high score was due, not to exceptional finesse of the team, but to the other's weakness," he added.

Tuesday night a light scrimmage was held in preparation for the coming game with Bates. According to scouts, who covered the Bates game last week, Coach Morey held back a number of plays and played under "raps." It is felt that the New Hampshire-Bates game on October 10, should be a hard game as Bates has an exceptionally big and veteran team. "Probably Bates is the outstanding Maine team and the prospective Maine champion," concluded Cowell.

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES AWARDED AT FIRST CONVOCATION

Cogswell Scholarships Will Be Available Next Year

Awards of scholarships and prizes were announced by Roy D. Hunter, acting president, at the first general convocation of the year, Thursday afternoon.

The Cogswell scholarships which are awarded to deserving members of the junior class for use during their senior year, will also be available next year.

The twenty members of the class of 1937 to receive \$200 scholarships were: Everett C. Huntington, Gorham; Alden L. Winn, Portsmouth; Joseph W. Hickley, East Rochester; Virginia L. Adams, Swansey; William B. Hurd, Jr., Raymond; William R. Rose, Portsmouth; Millicent Sleeper, Sunapee; Constance S. Chandler, Barnstead; Hessler H. Gates, Charlestown; Olive J. Richards, Exeter; Harry E. Braconier, Durham; Jeremy Morrison, Derry; Dwayne T. Vier, Dover; Elwyn M. Meader, Rochester; Arthur E. Teeri, Durham; Lewis Tufts, Manchester; Janice M. Pearsons, Hill; F. Wadleigh Fernald, Nottingham; Augustin T. McDonough, Manchester; Weston E. McEvoy, Henniker.

One hundred dollar scholarships were awarded to the following: John M. Arnfield, Hampton Beach, N. H.; Byron W. Carr, Contoocook; Rosamond D. Emerson, Newmarket; Stanley C. Waldo, Rochester; Rachel G. Caron, Nashua; Ruth Prince, Andover; Margaret A. Quinn, Manchester; Dora Handschumacher, Manchester; Richard G. Pratt, Manchester; Priscilla L. Sanborn, Manchester.

The S. Morris Locke Memorial scholarship was won this year by Howard W. Smith, '37, of Greenville.

The New Hampshire Branch of the National Civic Federation scholarship was awarded to Dorothy Foster, of Portsmouth.

University prizes are awarded each year at the last convocation in June. Because the standing of competitors for some of these prizes could not be determined until the final grades had been reported, announcement of the winners was held over until this convocation.

The Dietrich cup was awarded to Constance Chandler. Phi Delta Upsilon fraternity won the Osgood Plaque.



We'll start this year with a prediction—the Yanks to take the Giants. You don't agree? Watch 'em.

The fall always offers the choicest sports items and last Saturday's game gave Durham rooters plenty to talk about. We even managed to slip into Bill Cunningham's column for a few lines.

Needless to say, the Wildcats looked the hottest we've seen and no less an authority than Adam Walsh, Bowdoin coach, said that New Hampshire is twice as good as last year.

Injuries have popped up what with Jerry Quadros out with a sore knee, George Heinz coaching a bent arch along, and Mel Zais trying to ease a sliced lip where Fournier's size eleven left an eight stitch imprint.

New names have cropped up with Ray Patten, of hockey fame, Paul Horne, (how that guy can tackle), Joe Nate's brother Norm, who impressed everybody with his running last Saturday, Preble, "Nice goin', kid," and others showing their stuff on the new field.

Mel Zais doing the kickoff stuff. We thought at first that it was a gag but those 65-70 yard drives caused us to sit up and stare.

We bumped into Billy Weir last Sunday in Salisbury. He was on his way to the Maine woods to hunt for a week before returning to Durham. He's signed for a sum running into four figures and this year has bought his mother a Pontiac Eight. To give you an idea of what fame is—he cleaned up half a thousand for the use of his name on a Michigan cereal, his clothes and incidentals come as compliments, and Al Lopez (the other single player on the Bees) takes him to all the high spots where they are escorted to the stage and introduced! Billy claims it isn't all roses and shows his blistered fingers where Bob Smith and Guy Bush have revamped his style. His nickname? "The Kid." The toughest pitcher he faced was Mungo (Brooklyn). Billy says, "Lord, I never saw such smoke in all my life. Speed? I don't know. I couldn't even

FROSH OPEN CROSS COUNTRY SEASON, OCT. 10

With only two experienced men, the freshman cross country team opens its schedule by meeting Concord High on October 10.

Coach Sweet plans to have trials on Saturday to select the personnel of the team. There are fifty men from which to pick; six more than there were out at the beginning of the year. Of this number there are two, Slater, of New Haven, Conn., and Worcester, of Manchester Central High, who have had previous experience in track. All other candidates, with the exception of ten men who have had some experience, are entirely new to both cross country and running.

In the past week practice has been devoted to technique and conditioning. At present the men are just starting to get a bit of condition. Coach Sweet says, "At this time it is impossible to say how good or bad the team will be, but from the willingness to work and the general team morale, they will probably be able to give a pretty good account of themselves. They have had no race work as yet, so it is not easy to prophesy just what they can do. Even the first meet will not give a true indication of their real ability. Probably, I shall use the men in best condition at that time but I will not know until after the first couple of meets just whom will be selected for the squad."

The freshman team will have plenty of incentive to run as eight out of the past eleven frosh cross country teams have won the New England Cross Country Championship. This year's schedule of track meets is as follows: Concord—October 10, here; Rhode Island State Freshmen on October 16, at Boston; Manchester Central High on October 31, here; and a meet at Boston for the New England Championship on November 9.

see the ball." And finally his biggest thrill was in slapping down the Giants in his last game and dating Marion Marsh at the Paradise.

Bill Marsh wants 45 points for Bates in the game Saturday. Them, Bill, is a lot of points. Still we took forty points on N. H. in the Harvard game last year AND LOST!

Henry Demers is out working on the frosh eleven. As yet not much can be said but after the Andover game, we should get a line on them. Let's have it, Henry.

SAILING ENTHUSIASTS ATTEMPT TO ORGANIZE YACHTING CLUB

By Robert Nellson

Colleges throughout the East seem to have gone "yachting minded," and the apex of this movement in dinghy racing. The question is now facing the University of New Hampshire undergraduate body as it has over twenty-five other colleges. The answer will readily be known next Monday evening.

Can Join Eastern Club

Last spring the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing association came out of its exclusive shell which included Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth and Williams and made known to intercollegiate yacht racing enthusiasts its intention to attempt to create greater interest in racing in all colleges. At the annual meeting at the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead last June, M. I. T. and

Brown were given membership. This year New Hampshire has an opportunity to apply for admission providing, that a corinthian yacht club can be established and its activities become recognized.

Meet Monday

In an attempt to sound out the undergraduates a meeting is being called at 7:30 P. M. at the Commons Trophy room to which all students interested in sailing are invited to attend. The object of the meeting will be to find out if there is interest in yachting on campus and if so to get the basic structure for club organization established.

Whether the students are aware of it or not the University of New Hampshire has the best site for dinghy racing of any New England college, namely, Great Bay. The fall dinghy regattas will open soon and if possible two crews will be sent from New Hampshire.

A yacht club at college will give all faculty, undergraduate and alumni members an opportunity to sail and race dinghies, in addition to race at other colleges. Many students will ask where will we get the boats to race. An alumnus stated, "Get the club organized and you will get a fleet of boats."

11 Foot Class Chosen

A fast, seaworthy and reasonable one designed boat has been chosen which although it is only 11 ft. 4 in. overall can hold its own against any 18 foot boat. The club will race this one designed, one built, one owned class which it is hoped will be known as the N. H. Class.

The prerequisite for membership in the club is an interest in sailing, whether you have even been in a boat or not. The place: Commons Trophy Room, the time: Monday, 7:30 P. M.

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(over College Pharmacy)

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SUN.—MON. OCT. 4-5

BRIDE WALKS OUT

BARBARA STANWYCK

GENE RAYMOND

This year Coach Sweet is starting to build up a track team that will bring New Hampshire back to the position it held a few years ago. This is the first year that instruction is to be provided for all freshmen and upperclassmen in track and field events. He says, "At present there are thirty-five men working five days a week in dashes, hurdles, 440, 880, pole vault, shot, hammer, discus, and javelin. Due to the lack of indoor facilities for practice field events during the winter months we have been greatly handicapped in the development of men in these events. There is a very short season of not more than three weeks after the opening of track in the spring before the first meet. This is not sufficient time to teach an inexperienced man. Anyone interested and who plans to go out for track next spring is invited to report. Classes are held every day from Monday to Friday inclusive, at any free hour the student has between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Equipment is furnished and credit in physical education is given. The course was particularly designed for members of last year's varsity and freshman squads not out for fall sports, but so many freshmen were interested that they were allowed to enter and any more who desire to come out are welcome. A man interested in any event may come, but I particularly want men who want to participate in pole vault, high jump, and broad jump, regardless of previous experience."

"The present plans," he continued, "are to hold a meet between two teams made up of members of this class about one month from now. This is something just started and it is sure to go over with a bang, and is really a great step towards getting UNH back to its former standing. There is no limit to the number of men; all they need is a little initiative."

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BRAD MCINTIRE
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

UNH JUDGING TEAM COMES IN SECOND

New Hampshire Students Rank First in Placing Hogs and Sheep

The University of New Hampshire's livestock judging team far surpassed teams from Cornell, Massachusetts State, and Connecticut last week at the Eastern States Exposition, held at Springfield, Mass. The Granite State men were second only to the team representing Pennsylvania State College and only trailed them by the small margin of 33 points.

Pennsylvania placed first in the contest with a total of 2377½ points; New Hampshire, second, with 2344½; Cornell, 2283; Massachusetts State, 2364; and Connecticut, 2344½.

Three rings of horses, four of cattle, three of sheep and two of hogs were placed and oral reasons given for the placings on four rings.

Edward Comerford of Bedford, N. H., a Senior, placed second in the contest; Stanley Tenney of Antrim, N. H., fourth; and Dexter Putnam of Milford, N. H., fifth. The New Hampshire students ranked first in the placing of hogs and first in the placing of sheep. The two alternates were Logan Dichie, Reading, Mass., and Bernard Scott, Hollis, N. H.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

"Seniors who have not already registered with the Bureau of Appointments should do so as soon as possible because personal interviews will commence in about two weeks. Only those seniors who are registered will be eligible for interviews. It is very important that a job-getting program be commenced as early as possible in the senior year. Registration blanks may be obtained in the Bureau of Appointments office on the second floor of the Commons. Those seniors who took blanks on registration day but did not fill them out, should return them to the Bureau as soon as possible."

MOUNTAIN TRIP PLANNED FOR SAT.

The first fall mountain trip of the Outing club is planned for next weekend.

The party will leave Ballard hall at one o'clock Saturday, October 3 and return Sunday night. Members wishing particulars should see Ed Haynes at the Outing club office in Ballard hall.

STUDENT RIDERS MAY COMPETE IN SHOW

To further interest in the Horse Show the Outing club has added a new class to its already large program. The new class is open to lady and gentleman riders of the student body. The winning riders will be awarded appropriate trophies. Horses will be furnished free by the university barns.

THREE INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO FACULTY

New Professors in R.O.T.C., Chemistry, and Botany Come to N.H.U.

Three additions to the university faculty have been made at the opening of the first semester.

Herbert B. Cowden, a graduate of New Hampshire in the class of 1936, will be assistant instructor in the chemistry department. Albion R. Hodgdon will start his duties in the botany department. Mr. Hodgdon graduated from the university in 1930 and received his master's degree in 1932. He was assistant here from 1929 to 1932, and worked at Harvard University during the college year 1935-1936. At Harvard he received his doctor's degree.

Major George L. Prindle, attached to the New Hampshire R. O. T. C. as instructor, comes here from the 18th Infantry, Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, New York. He is a graduate of Connecticut State with the class of 1917. During the war he saw some overseas service. He has had many years experience as an R. O. T. C. instructor.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT ASKS COOPERATION

Each year there are complaints turned into police by Dover citizens upon the noise made by University students in bumming from Dover to Durham. There have been several complaints thus far this year and if the students continue to be noisy the authorities will be forced to place a ban on all bumming from Dover. This step was taken last year and the majority of students bumming suffered because of the selfishness of a few.

These complaints have come, not from one or two citizens, but from a majority of the home owners along the main road as far down as the fire station. If students are allowed the privilege of asking for a ride, they should have the decency to respect the quiet that all citizens rightly expect in a community.

I would like to ask all those bumming to remember that you are students and representatives of the University and any lack of decency on your part only reflects back upon your campus and classmates.

I sincerely hope that no further steps will have to be taken and that you all do your bumming in a quiet and gentleman like manner.

K. Robert Manchester,
President of Student council.

FRAT DIPLOMACY GETS HARD KNOCK

Some sophomore frat men were showing several freshmen prospects about the domicile last Sunday.

"And these," said one of the braggart sophs, pointing to a rather large collection of canes, "are trophies of University day."

"Yeah?" snorted a freshman. "I don't see any ropes hanging around."

COMMUTERS

Commuters and those living in private homes can get their copies of the Sphinx booklet at the Registrar's office.

Belson

(Continued from page 1)

Council, and editor of the Athletic News. He is a willing worker in all fields. Therefore, "Have no fear; Belson's here" or "Victory over Maine with Bels-on" and Quirk will sign off.

Convo

(Continued from page 1)

not finish. Consequently, he was carried across the tape. A few minutes later, an American runner entered the stadium, apparently without fatigue, and dashed around the stadium, crossing the tape a winner. "Two races were won that day," said the Bishop, "because both men had the same courage. 'Carry on,' the Bishop concluded, 'and be the one who wins the prize.'"

LABOR BUREAU AIDS IN FINDING JOBS

A great majority of the students at the University of New Hampshire would not be here if they were not providing at least a part of the funds necessary for their education. Ranking even higher in importance than the various scholarships, the Labor Bureau has helped, and is helping, put more students through four years at the University than any other source.

The original labor bureau is the Bureau of Appointments housed at the Commons. The bureau is so efficient that in the graduating class of 1936, 100 per cent of the Agricultural students had been employed in one way or another, and 75 per cent of the Technology and Liberal Arts students had found positions through the medium of the Bureau of Appointments. The Bureau of Appointments handles all campus labor with the exception of Federal Aid positions.

Two years ago, the office of the Dean received funds from the government which enabled the office to secure work for a few needy students. At this time the athletic fields and various grounds were in the process of construction and repairing thus supplying work for a great number of students. Typing, cataloguing, filing, and correcting papers provided work for the others.

During the first half year, 197 students earned \$7,149 or an average of \$36 apiece.

In the next year, 483 students were earning \$20,679, or an average of \$43 apiece.

Last year 428 students earned \$26,822, averaging \$63 apiece.

As a result of recent efforts on the part of the University, students are earning \$100.

Dr. Harold C. Bingham, state director of National Youth administration, and other federal officials are responsible for the placing of many needy students in positions where they are able to secure means to further their education.

The offices of Dean Woodruff and Dean Pettee in Thompson hall are the headquarters of the Federal Aid Labor bureau.

Helen Willette, "40"

Visit the Record Dept.—Downstairs,
THE COLLEGE SHOP

FRESHMEN GROUPED BY EXAMINATIONS

Six in High Group; Thirty-three in Second Group of Survey

Six frosh students from University of New Hampshire gained positions in the highest grouping when they took their annual placement exams for the national survey of Freshman examinations; while thirty-three others reached the second grouping. Due to this showing Dean Bauer feels that he has every reason to expect a good number of outstanding leaders and professional men from the class of 1940.

These tests are given for three reasons: first—to find out just how much a student knows; second—to section him according to his natural ability; third—to supply material for the Educational Research work that is being done in the schools and universities to improve the system.

These exams are corrected by the second day of Freshman Week. The marks are never given to freshmen because it has been proved poor psychology, yet Dean Bauer will be glad to interview any freshman and advise him about any curriculum difficulties, and maybe hint at the measure of success which he may expect.

SPHINX ELECTS NEW TREASURER

At a meeting of the Sphinx Wednesday evening at the Theta Chi House, Winthrop Skoglund from Alpha Gamma Rho was elected treasurer for the coming year. Other business included the replacement of Jackson Pastor for Leo Berg as representative of Phi Alpha; the replacement of Fred Johnson for Harry Weathers as representative of Phi Delta Upsilon. The next meeting will be held at 9:00 P. M. next Wednesday night at the Sigma Beta house.

Rental Bikes—At the College Shop
20c per Hour

STUDENTS TRANSFER TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Thirty-four students now enrolled in New Hampshire are transfers from colleges and universities throughout the country, Oren V. Henderson stated today.

Eight of the transfers are registered in the college of liberal arts as pre-medical students, five are majoring in English, and others are scattered throughout the other courses, including history, zoology, political science, forestry and sociology.

BOOK LOAN PERIOD CHANGED AT LIBRARY

Any reasonable number of books may be borrowed from the library, *except* that the library may limit the number of books. The usual loan period for books is *two weeks*, with privilege of two renewals if not otherwise called for. Certain new books are marked with *seven day* and *fourteen day* labels; these *may not be renewed*. Current periodicals, except in cases where duplicate numbers are provided, bound magazines, reference books, gold star and vault books are not circulated. Other unbound periodicals may be borrowed for seven days only. Books for which there is a postal card reserved list will be held for the next person on the list. The library may require a book to be returned at any time if it is needed for reserve or some special use. Please note date due on books and return them promptly.

AUERBACH CHOSEN ALUMNI SECRETARY

There has been a recent change in the personnel of the Alumni office. Burnham Davis, '29, has left to continue his studies at Boston University Law School. His position as Alumni Secretary is being filled by Eugene K. Auerbach, '28, who graduated from Harvard Business College in 1930.

Mr. Auerbach returned to the campus last February as assistant director of the Bureau of Appointments.

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A college professor noticed that poor grades are often due not to brains running low but to pens running dry!

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Recently the student editors of 30 college papers asked 4,699 of their readers, "Which make of pen do you own? Which pen do you prefer?"

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One reason is that the Vacumatic ink supply is EVER-VISIBLE, the ENTIRE length of the barrel. It isn't merely last-drop visibility—doesn't merely show when your pen is empty. It shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW, so it can't run dry against your will.

The Vacumatic's working parts are sealed in the top WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM—can never decompose them. That's why this miracle pen is GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.

And the Parker Vacumatic has no rubber ink sac or lever filler—hence

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Junior, \$5; Over-Size, \$10; Pencils, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5



has room for 102% more ink without increase in size!

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